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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1738, and is now in its one hundred and twenty-nighth year. It is the inliest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest princed in the English Isinguage, it is a large quarto weekly of fifty-six columins filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, local and general news, well-selected miscellany and valuable fromers' and household departments—Reaching so many household in the and other States, the limited space given to advantaging is very valuable to business usen. Treatists (2000 great in advances [Single copies in wrappers, 5 cents. Extra copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city.

## Local Matters.

The Read Block Pire.

The fire in Read's Block which was being brought under control just as we went to press last week, proved quite a serious blaze for Newport, not so much from the loss to property, as that aggregated but about \$8000, but from s many business tenants being put into the street. Mr. E. P. Marsh, in whose apartments the fire originated, occud two floors with his furniture establishment, and is forced to do his usiness now in two rooms in Shanahan's block, opposite, where what of night of the fire. Mr. Ira E. Wilson. of the Centennial store, chanced to be in the end of the building least damaged, but his goods were all knocked topsy turvy and he has been a week replacing his damaged stock with new again, while Mr. C. W. Holloway, the fitted. Charles E. Lawton Post, G. A. R., and Zion Church people and the Northern Mutual Relief Association, who enjoyed the privileges of its hall. immediately secured the temporary rental of Bryer's Hall and soon adjust ed themselves to their new location, but Carl, with his restaurant, and Mr. O. H. P. Gladding, with his novelty store, are subjected to inconveniences similar to those of their more unfortu-

nate neighbors. The insurance adjusters have been here during the week and have placed the losses as follows, the Grand Army the homorrhage, and expects to make being the only party not yet settled: On another trial for the West in the the building which is owned by Mr. Harwood E. Read, \$2870; E. P. Marsh, \$1250; Ira E. Wilson, \$1220; O. H. P. Gladding, \$1000; C. W. Holloway, \$540; arl Hertgen, \$180.

The repairs to the building were be un yesterday morning by Mr. David A. Patt who will push the work as rapidly

## Another Othre Point Villa.

Mr. James P. Kernechan of New ork has contracted with Mr. J. D. Johnston of this city for the immediate erection of a handsome \$65,000 stone villa on the lot between Marine, Wetmore and Ruggles avenues and the sea and opposite his elegant summer residence on Marine avenue. The building is to measure 72by121 feet n the ground and the entire first story and part of the second will be of Rocky Farm stone with granite trimmings, while that portion story not composed of stone ing is to be finished throughout in hard oods and will be supplied with every modern improvement. The rooms are to be spacious and will be lighted through plate-glass windows. has already been begun and the build ing will be rapidly pushed to com occupancy next season hen it will be a conspicuous addition to the already large colony of elegaut villas on Ochre Point.

Mr. Johnston is the architect as well is builder of the handsome structure.

## Reduction of Pares.

The fares to New York and points south via the Fall River Line were reduced on the first inst. A first class limited ticket to New York can now be obtained for \$2. The steamers Pilgrim and Bristol are still in commission.

The building prospects in Newport for the coming winter grow brighter every day. There are a large number of houses now under way. Several ones have been begun this week and there are more that will be commenced during this month. A person cannot travel for any length of time in any part of the city but that he will nd new houses being built. In the vicinity of Broadway at the present me there are over a dozon houses unler way or just completed, and we unlerstand that three or four more will taltogether this can hardly be called provided the dancers. very dul season in the building line. printed at the MERCURY Office.

### A Burglar's Warm Reception.

The Chicago Times gives a graphic ecount of how Mr. E. Hammett, a son of Mr. Albert Hammett of this city, and his conrageous wife handled a Turglar ecently, at their residence in Wheaton. Illicois. Mr. Hammett being aroused by a noise in his sleeping room got up and was groping about for a matel when a man rose up from a crouch-Hammett cared to find. but he quickly grappled it and called upon his wife to bring the revolver. She quickly arose to obey and coolly searched for the weapon while a desperate atruggle between her husband the pistol was found the husband did and she fired at the intruder over her husband's shoulder. The burglar immediately collapsed with "My God! have been made Mr. Hammett let his hold slacken, when the "no burglar" dashed out of the room, down stairs and out through the front door. The was known the brave woman had not

### A Quiet Wedding.

missed her mark.

A very pleasant wedding was celebrated at the residence of the bride on Bay View avenue Tuesday evening, the contracting parties being Mr. Samuel S. 's block, opposite, where what of stock was saved was thrown on the Mr. John S. Thompson of Middletown, on of Plattsmouth, Neb., son of and Miss Lucretia C:, only daughter, of Mrs. Mary and the late David Holloway, of this city. After the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Frank the bottom edge of a refrigerator, it be-Rector in the presence of members of and getting in the way for business left for a brief visit to New York. They photographer, is forced to store his Newport friends before going to their goods and he idle until his rooms be re-

made as comfortable as possible in the market until four o'clock when he was

taken to the hospital on a stretcher. The Baptist annual meetings which are to be held in the Second church but work on the house will of the next week will begin on Monday evening at half past seven o'clock. The stood that work on the extensive grounds will be begun at once. This second story not composed of score using at half past seven o'clock. The stood can't work on the piazza and balcony floors will be laid cation society presided over by Rev. is one of the most sightly locations on the industry of the cation society presided over by Rev. with handsome tile and the rooting of Dr. Bixby of Providence. The address the island and one that can hardly be the entire building will be of eastern of the evening will be given by Rev. surpased for beauty the world over. land State Convention, and at 10 o'clock the annual sermon before that society Neck. The range of vission upon will be preached by Rev. E. Bromley of Pawtucket. Following this there will be the election of officers, reports will be the election of omcers, reports well built, and drained. They have wid-of committees, addresses and miscella-neous business. In the evening there er and a more solid road bed than will be a sermon preached by Rev. Richard Montague of Previdence. All are cordially invited to attend these meetings. Collations will be served in

The Flower Mission wish to thank the following for donations during the past week: Mrs Ireys, Mrs. David one of the fluest in Newport. Mr W. Coggeshall, Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. Tennant, Mrs. P. Caswell, Mrs. G. Armstrong Hazard. Donations of any kind will be gratefully received Saturday af- at an early day. ernoon at four o'clock at the rooms the Y. M. C. A., corner of Church and Phames streets. Annie P. Carr, Corresponding Secretary.

There is every assurance that the anmai social of the Father Mathew T. A. Society, to be given at the Skating Rink next Wednesday evening, will be one of the most successful ever held. Everything is to be conducted in a strictly first class manner and a thoroughly good time is guaranteed to all who attend. Elegant souvenir programmes se started within a few weeks. Take of the most claborate design are to be They were

### A Brillant Social Event.

Notwithstanding the inducements to the contrary, offered by the exception-ally fine weather which characterized ing position just beside him. This ness the Sherman-Brown wedding on was rather niore of a match than the 7th inst. It is a good thing to keep and the burglar was in progress. After to Governor Wetmore, and Miss Sophia not dare to release his hold to take it Brown—arc all well-known members of

dar." and thinking some mistake might | bride's mother, on Bellevue avenue, is carpets in the sleeping room, and on make the event, so far as they are con-the stairs were stained with blood so it corned, the most brilliant ever witness

wife of Captain Amos M. Clarke, met with a severe accident at her residence on John street. In passing from one room into another she fell heavily, and her shoulder coming in contact with came necessary to resort to a doctor for assistance. The professional pronounc-

Mr. Frederick Law Olimstead, the well-known landscape architect, has been in town the past week to lay out the place lately purchased by ex-Lieut. Mr. Smith as agent for Mr. Morton, was offered \$45,000 for the lately purchased by ex-Lieut. the place lately purchased by ex-Lieut. Gov. Doraheimer of New York on Tole-graph hill. The owner has the plans tic over the prospect of Newport befor his elegant mansion nearly ready the place lately purchased by ex-Lieut. mortion. Mr. Difference of Newport becoming the possessor of a public park and has taken several gettlement to the fine steps of the most sightly locations on the extensive grounds will be begun at once. This is one of the most sightly locations on the island and one that can hardly be surpased for beauty the world over. It commands an unobstructed view of the content of the Commands an unobstructed view of the content of the Commands an unobstructed view of the content of the cont Emory J. Haynes of Boston, at 9:30 A. It commands an unobstructed view of M. Tuesday morning there will be a the Ocean from Easton's beach to the meeting of the board of the Rhode Isocean avenue.

Near the proposed residence of Gov. Dorsheimer on the other side of Beacon avenue is the elegant stone villa which being bullt for J. H. Glover, Esq., of New York. Mr. Glover ownes about 87 acres of land in this vicinity one of the finest in Newport. Mr. Wm. J. Underwood is the builder.

It is expected that several more houses will be erected in this vicinity

The marriage of Mr. Pruyn, son of Mrs. J. V. L. Pruyn of Albany, to Miss Honora, daughter of Rev. Edwin Harwood, D. D., of New Haven will not take place. The day appointed for the longs, but about \$17,000 and as it yields a rental of only about \$17,000 and as it yields The marriage of Mr. Pruyn, son of Mrs. J. V. L. Pruyn of Albany, to Miss

## PUBLIC PARK AND NEW CITY HALL

Mr. Morton:

\*\*Newport, B. L., Sept. 30, 1885.

GENTLEMEN:

My interest in and affection for some City, my summer residence for unany years, lead not to offer to present to the City of Nowport a plut to found 12% areas, on Coggeball and Brenton avenues, provided it would be agreeable to the municipal authorities to accept the let to the municipal authorities to accept the species of the municipal authorities to accept the grounds as a public park forem.

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THE NEW CITY HALL.

The daily visits which Mr. Alfred Smith has made during the past many years to the present Cily Hall, to whose meagre vaults so much of value to him is intrusted, long since convinced him of the absolute necessity of a new and modern structure, and he is now determined to creet a substantial huiding which shall be suitable for the transaction of all the city business for many generations to come, as soon as an appropriate site can be secured, and present the whole to his much loved city. The Coe estate on Thames street, at present occupied by the United States engineer corps, suggested itself to him, as it has to many others, as being a most excellent location for such a building, and he made the owners an offer of \$20,000 for the property. This would seem to be a fair offer as the whole estate, including the stable land on Mill street, cost the late Daniel T. Swinburne, to whose heirs it now belongs, but about \$17,000 and as it yields

### Newport in 1774.

To the Editor of the Newport Mercury

Notwithstanding the inducements to the contrary, offered by the exceptionally fine weather which characterized is ally fine weather which characterized is probably of all things needed in Newport and the opening of October, in Newport, a very large number of our summer residents have gone to their winter homes, and no doubt that great many of those who remain are induced to do so by their desire to with the standard of the sense of the tribulation of the tribulatio

at the Sign of the Star, at the vely however and for cash, a great variety of superfine and mildling becauledoits of the most fashionable colors.

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List Monday arrived here in 7 days fro Charlestown, South Carollin, the brig Susa in, Capt. Abraham Whipple, with whom case passengers, Capt. Thomas Edwards of Boatos and Mons. Puter Defeato of Hapandola, Me The ship Charlotto, Capt. John Roger in & days of the Capt. Abraham of the St. of London of the 1st of January port arrived in London of

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April (1th. To be soil, one-half of a pew in the Rev. Mr. Kolly's meeting house. To be let a good convenient dwelling house in Puddin lanc, near the middle of the Parasile in New port; intely occupied by the Boy. Mr. Kelly occupied by the Boy. Mr. Kelly for the proposal of the prop

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A very solumn and impressive service took place in Emmanuel church Sunday morning last, when the Rt. Roy. Bishop H. C. Potter of New York or dained to the priesthood Rev. C. F. Miles, M. D., in charge of the Epiphany Mission, New York city. The candidate was presented by Rev. E. E. Peet, rector of Emmanuel church, and the following clergymen assisted in the laying on of hands: Rev. Dr. Tuskins, Rev. Dr. Baboock, Rev. F. W. Baker and Rev. R. B. Peel. Bishop Potter delivered a timely and interesting ser-The church was filled to its utmost capacity by 11 o'clock and chairs and benches had to be brought in to supply the demands.

In the afternoon the newly ordained minister, Rev. Mr. Miles, occupied the pulpit and delivered an exceedingly interesting sermon from Rev. 1.10 "And I was in the spirit in the Lord's

The following named officers have been detached from the Naval War College, and placed as follows:-Lieuten-Commanders George W. Pigman Garnett of the police force, has return-Charles H. Rockwell, on waiting ed with her three children from a three and Charles H. Rockwell, on waiting orders; Lieutenant Commander Royal months visit to relatives and friends B. Bradford, special duty in the Navy in Washington and Virginia. Department; Lieutenant Commander George E. Ide, six months' leave of alsence, with permission to leave the United States; Lieutemants Jacob J. Hunker and A. B. Speyers, at the navy yard, New York; Licutenant Francis H. Delano, at the navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H.; Lieutenant John A. Shearman, at the torpedo station.

A horse attached to a covered milk

room, to which they will remove their present business, and the Company will confine itself simply to the furnish ing of gas.

At a special meeting of company B 2d Battalion R. I. M., (Light Infantry), Capt. Philip F. Schneider was re-elect ed commander for another term. Capt. Schneider had declined a re-election but at the curnest solicitation of hi men finally gave way.

J. F. Carroll of East Bowery street was taken to Providence yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal, O. C. Goodell, on a warrant for violating the U.S. special tax on liquor and tobacco.

Mr. E. P. Marsh, who was burned out of the Read Block last week, is temperarily located in Shanahan's Block, where he is offering furniture but slightly damaged at a very low rate.

Miss Susie B. Franklin, daughter of Mr. William B. Franklin of this city, has entered the Bryn Mawr College, near Philadelphia

Mrs. J. J. Cooke has vacated her Nowport cottage and returned to Providence for the winter.

### CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporter Mr. William G. Turner, the sculptor, paves for his home in Italy on Monday.

Mr. Lebbous E. Hazard is kept from is business by a lingering illness.

Tax Collector W. J. H. Ailman is reovering from his prolonged illness.

Mrs. P. A. Stockton, formerly of this city, has been in town this week

Mr. E. W. Gould and family have returned to their New York home.

Lieutenant Frederick W. Crocker. U. S. N., has been ordered to the training ship New Hampshire. Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Hollingshead, of

the First Methodist church, have returned from their western tour. Rev. J. F. Cooper, pastor of Touro

chapel, and family are spending a few weeks in Wilmington, Delaware. Mr. A. C. Thompson, formerly of

this city, and family have been in town this week. A man was locked up in the station

ouse Thursday for drankness, with \$3022.22 in checks on his person. Mr. Joseph Bradford of this city will

attend Eastman's Commercial College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., this winter. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caswell have vacated their Jamestown cottage and re-

turned to their winter residence in Jersey City, N. J. Mr. S. H. Norman, of the National Exchange and Island Savings Banks,

has returned from his brief visit to relatives and friends in Connecticut. Mr. George H. Warren has been elected to the board of governors of the

Newport Casino, vice Mr. Pierre Lordlard resigned. Steamer City of Rome, on board of which were Messrs. L. R. Blackman and J. D. Richardson of this city ar-

rived safely at Queenstown Wednesday. Professor and Mrs. Fairman Rogers expect to vacate their handsome Newport villa early in November and go to their Philadelphia home.

Rev. John Lovejoy, a former paster of the First M. E. Church, on Marlboro' street, has been in town this week, the guest of his son Mr. George H. Love-

In observance of the Rosary daily services are to be held throughout the month in the St Mary's and St Joseph's Churches; in the former at 7 o'clock A. M., and in the latter at 7:30 P. M.

Among the yachts seen in our harbor during the past week were: Steamers Ladoga, Magnolia, Marina; Schooners Fleetwing, Norseman; sloops Vivid, Peri, and outter Heedless.

Mrs. Garnett, wife of Capt. Frow B.

Naval Cadet Henry Lincoln Peckham, who has been spending his vaca-

tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Peckham, in Middletown, returned to Annapolis Monday evening. Mr. Wm. E. Marsh, a Newport boy who is now chief of police for the city of Bridgeport, Conn., has been in town this week the guest of his brother E. P.

Marsh, Esq. Mr. John A. Hazard, who has become so deservedly popular with the Newport Casino patrons during his e has been re-elected to his old position for 1886, as also has Mr.

Brice K. Jones. To day being the 85th auniversary of the birth of Hon. George Bancroft, that distinguished gentleman is in receipt of congratulations from all parts of the world. He is still a young man in all but his years.

A man named Timothy Kicoring in the employ of J. D. Johnson, while at work upon St. George's Chapel Tuesday. noming was badly cut by a hatchet falling from an elevation and striking tim upon the side of his face. He was taken to the hospital.

Mr. Scorge C. Kaull Jr., served an excellent fish chowder with all the fixngs, to some two hundred of his friends and patrons, at Easton's beach on Thursday afternoon. There were some sixty or more ladies present to enjoy the cnowder.

The club-room building for the naval apprentice boys is framed and promses to be an exceedingly pleasant place. It has a frontage on both Commercial and Langloy's wharves, with the main entrance on the former, and is one and a half stories high. Mr. Daniel Cook is the builder.

An attempt to burglarize the R. G. Remson cottage on Bollevue avenue Monday night was frustrated by the would-be burglars being discovered and frightened away. Mr. Edward M. Neill's residence on Kay street was also visited by would-be thieves a few nights since, but with the results as

(For additional localusce 4th page)

# **Po**etry.

Pass on, releaters World?
Swifter and swifter, day by day,
Bown time's unquiet current haried,
Thou passess on the restless way.
Tanultuous and anatable world!
Thou passession! thus hath not seen
Iselay upon the burried path;
And prayers and tears alike have been
In vain to stay thy course of wrath!

Thus passest on, and with thee go.
The force of youth—like cures of age;
And smiles and lears, and joy and wee
Are on thy history's bloody page.
There, every day, like yesterday.
Writes hopes that end in mockery;
that who shall tear the veil away,
Before the above of things to be?

Thou passest on, and at thy side, Even as a shade, Oblivion trends, And o'er the dreams of funtan prile His misty shroud forever spreads; where all thine from land has traced Upon that gloomy scrul to-day, With records ages since effaced,— Like them shall live—like them decay.

Thou passes ton—with thee, the vain, wear, Thou passes ton—with thee, the vain, That sport upon thy flaunting blaze, Pride, found of their, and Folly's train, Who court the love, and run thy ways, But rhon and 1—and le file. Press onward to cterrain; Yet not tagether let us go To that deep-volced but shoreless sea!

To that deep-volced but shoreless scal. Thou has the frames—but me unine; Thou has the thoughts—but me un own; I have not at the gibbed shrince. I have not at the gibbed shrince. I have not at the shade shrince if how not at the shade through if he was which as shade in the pass without a sight. They make no swelling runture now, The fierce delights that for thine eye—The trimuphs of the haughty brow!

Pass on, relentless world!—! griere No more for all that thou hast riven; Pass on, in God's name—only leave On things thou never yet hast given; A heart at expe—a mind at home— Affections fixed above thy sway— Faith set upon a world to come, And patience through life's little day.

### Bolitude.

To love and live for one alone, From earth's dark tranmels free; To see no form except that one Whilch must we wish to see; To strive the lonely hour to bless, Cher'd through by gratitude; The heart that feels no honeliness— This is not solitude.

But to gaze on the desert home,
The loy'd one far away?
And count the lingering days to come,
And mourn o'er the delay;
Watch for the well known step-to-hear
A Stranger foot intrade;
Then dash away the starting tear—
This—this is Solitude.

To wander through the festive scene, With souls but ill at ease, With souls but ill at ease,
To stray where lighter hearts have been,
And mack at thoughts like these.
To took at one 'nuld those around would glad our mournful mood,
Then start from mirth's distracting sour
This—this is Nottents.

Trend we the Lorgens halls of state, when all we love are by when all we love are by when all the love in the low love and the low love and the low love are love and the low love and love and

To lands where foot has seldom been, Were it our fate to poam. Still '1st behieved which glids the scene, The keer't which forms the home; Our path may be the winerness, But still be joy pursued, The one lov'd land in ours we press, And find to Soldente.

## Selected Tale.

A TRUE GHOST STORY BY E. J. BIDWELL.

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THE NEWPORT MERCURY: FOR THE WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 3, 1886.

See 1. In principle of the princ

being small. Finally Benedict dealt, and when he raised his hand the game bler saw that it contained four aces. It be ludianian made good his ante and called for one card. Benedict drew one. Thus they began to bet, cautious, ly at first. Finally, when it was Benedict's turn, he hesitated and said:

"Ye got a hand here that I would back with a million if I had it. I hate it call you, but I'm afraid I shall have to all you, but I'm afraid I shall have to all you, but I'm afraid I shall have to all you, but I'm afraid I shall have to all you, but I'm afraid, and he laid down a roll of notes.

This was the gambler's cue and he was quick to take it up.

"This was the gambler's cue and he was quick to take it up.

"The botting proceeded, and finally when nearly every dollar of the gambler's money was on the table Kirk called the Indianian's hand.

"Four Kings!" cried the jayhawker, spreading out his hand and reaching for the pot.

"Hold on there!" interposed the gambler who had been backing Kirk. This har d ha 's yours. Four neces!"

Kirk turned up his eards, but to the surprise and disgust of the gambler there were three aces, a five and a seven spot.

"Confound the luck!" cried Kirk, in

wish."

A faw evenings afterward, I learned, some officers had called at the hotel and taken my friend away. He was never heard from after that. I do not know whether he was sent to Siberia, to prison, or executed.

dov. Curtin illustrates the perfection of the Russian spy system. White minister to Russian key wet to Paris. It was during the France-Prussian di fliculty. The President of France sent for him and he went to the palace.

The President of France sent for him and he went to the palace. "You have recently had a talk with the care of Russia about our foreign trouble?" he asked. "I have," replied the governor. "Would you care to tell me what he thinks of it?"
"Well, as a diplomatrepresenting the

thinks of it?"

"Well, as a diplomatrepresenting the
government of the United States, I
must decline," the governor replied.

Returning to lausia the exar requestd his presence. ds presence. You have just been over to France?

"Talked to the president?"
"Yes sir,"
"Would you care to tell me what was
said about the foreign difficulty?"
Gov. Curtin declined to do so in the
same respectful terms that he had used
in Paris,

in Paris.

"Well, I'll tell you what wus said to you, exactly," said the exar, and he proceeded to repeat the sonversation the governor had had. The information had reached the exar through the Russian spy system, which is world-renowned.

er's accounts?"

Bank President—"Why do you ask?"
Director—"I heard yesterday he had

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Newport, Sept. 12, 1895. Guardian. Legal Notices.

## ADMINISTRATUR'S SALE.

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## MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Court of Probate, City of Newport, 189,pt. 21, 1885.

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Court of Protate, City of Newport, Sept. 21, A. D. 1885.

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Ourt of Probate, City of Newport,
September 14, 1885.

A UGUSTUS P. SHEEMAN, surviving Execution of the best will and testiment of PLALIAL COSEC, presents his account of administration coseccy, presents his account of administration of the scale of solid deceased, accompanied by his resignation in writing, and prays that said resignation in may be accompanied.

and fillowed and that said resignation interacceptad;

It is ordered that the consideration thereof is referred to Monday, the 5th day of October, 1885, at 10 o'clock \( \lambda \), \( \lambda \), at the Frobate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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Court of Prolate, Pertumouth, R. I., Spt. 14, 1885.

EDWIN B. Fisht, minor son of ALBERT C. CFLASE, 14, 1885.

EDWIN B. Fisht, minor son of ALBERT C. Fisht, in writing to add court, representing that be has chosen his stop-father, John B. Fisht to be goardian of his person and estate, and praying that his add choice may be approved, and that letters of guardianship over the person and estate of add Edwin B. be granted to the matal-John B. Fish, according to law.

Said petition was received and the consideration thereof was reforred to the Court of From the Court of From the Court of From the Court of From the Court, that previous actic was ordinary. It is because the consideration thereof was reforred to the Court of From the court of From the Court, that previous natice thereof begins in the Mary C. Congressial, in said Portamouth, deceased, Said petition is received and the consideration thereof was reforred to the Court of Frontate to the Court of Frontate on the Court, that previous natice thereof begins in the North Probate Clerk.

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PHILIP B. CHASE.

Probate Clerk.

Philip B. Lisson, and it is ordered, by the Court of Probate Clerk.

## Legal Notices.

## SHERIFF'S BALE.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI DENCE PLANTATIONS.

SHERIEF'S UFFICE, NEWPORT, )
July 15th, A. D. 1885. )

U Simont, of Newport, prosecutive first proposed in said Newport, and is a minor and der the age of 14 years, to wit, of the age of 14 years, to wit, of the age of 14 years, to wit, of the age of 14 years, and praying the proposed in the

ONTHE PETITION in around the derive will of Vusc, one of the devises and legatees mader the will of UrLELIAM S. POSE, late of Newport, deceased, representing that Augustus P. Sherman, the surviving excenture of said will has resigned said office; and praying that A. Prescott Baker, of said Newport, or some differentiation person, may be appointed as the constant of the said william S. Vost, annexed on the estimate of said William S. Vost, annexed on the estimate of said william S. Vost, annexed on the estimate of said william S. Vost, and the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Mercary, onnea a week at least, for fourteen days.

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Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L., Sept. 21, A. D. 1885.

DAYID ALBRO, Administrator on the estate

Post 19 ALBRE, Administrator on threestate SAMUEL M. ALBRO, late of said Middleuwn, decensed, presents to this fourthis first account with said estate for examination and allowance.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to a Court of Probate to be held at the Town Kall in said Middletown, on Monday, the nineteenth day of October next, A. D. 1885, at one o'clock F. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourtien days, oncen week at least, in the Newport Microury.

ALBERT LCHARE,

4-26 Court of Medical Members 19 Product Clerk.

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and Testament of WILLIAM CARR, have of said Portsmouth, decease proved allowed and recorded, and proved, allowed and recorded, and that lefters testamentary on the estate of said deceased, be granted to said William F. Carr, he being named in said Will as the executor thereof, and the boasideration or said partition having been postponed from time to time, and that time, is now referred to the Court of Problate to be holden at the Town Hall in said Portsmouth, on the 2nd Monday in October next at 1 o'clock v. A., and it is ordered, by the Court, that previous notice thereof be published four-tent also some a week at least in the Newport Macrency.

PHILIP B. CHASE.

PHILIP B. CHASE, Probate Clerk

9-10 Probate Clerk

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. L.,
Sept. 44, 1883.

PHILLP B. CHASE,
Probate Clerk.

Court of Prulate, City of Newport,
September 14, 1883.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

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THIESU RECRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probates of Middletown, R. I., Administrator on the estate of SARAHANN WHITMAN, late of Middletown, to the Cocased and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having domands against said entate to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

\*\*PRICE A. Administrator.\*\*

Middletown, Sept. 26, 1885.

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So started across the floor and back.

I hardly knew boy to contain myself. I was
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Of summer.

"Stick!"
Or support.
I am now at my own house, and hope soon o be able to carn my own fiving again. I have been a member of the Manchester "Horyal Exchange" and was most heartly congratulated on going into the room on control of the congratulation of the congratul

BLACKBURN, MANGHESTER (Eng.), Dec. 24, 1883, Two years later nin perfectly well.

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## The Silver Bell.

Once upon a time, an old legion says, in a splendid palace a king lay dying. By his couch kaelt his only son, with teams streaming down his face; but only a few quiet words were now and then spoken.

hang it there if it was never to be rang?"
"My son, when I was young, and full of life and hope, I commanded the hest workmen in my kingdom to make a perfect silver bell and hang it above my palace, that its sweet klones might tell like people that the king was perfectly happy. But alus! though I expected so much happiness, the moment has never come when I could say, "king the bell!" and now I am dying, and it is still silent. My son, if your happiness is ever complete; if you are without in anxious thought or wish—then let the silver bell proclaim the fact to all your people."

And the days went by, and the young king married a beautiful girl; and he sald: "Now for the first time the bell

shall ring." "But as he and his bride came from feet, begging him to spare the life per husband who was condemned to of her husband who was condenned to die for plotting against the king. "He saw so much splendor and wealth, and we were starving; oh, on this day, par-don him!"

ing his trembling arms, in a clear voice he cried: "Ring the silver hell! ring the bell I my people love me; at last I am happy." And as for the first time the bell peated out its ringing notes, his spirit took its flight to the unseen land.—[The Dayspring.

## A Gallant Thrush.

CREAN BALM

A young Highlander, having set a horsehair noose in the woods, was debined after presented and the presented ried home his prize, put it into a roomy, open-braided basket, secured the lid with much string and many knots, and then hung the extemporized

the said, moten notes that chirped his size of a lark, and so I griof.

The clergyman hung the basket ited for encountering against the cave of the cottage, and then the two retired to watch what might happen. In a few minates the captive whispered a chirp to her mate's complaint. His joy was unbounded. Springing to the topmost spray of the tree, he trilled out two or three exists. Springing to the topmost spray of the tree, he trilled out two or three exists their strings can not in basket-lid, through the hole in which the captive had thrust her head and neck. Then followed a touching seem. The male bird, after billing and conting with the captive, dressing her featings, and stroking her neck, all the coptive some house, and is content to the control of the feature of the captive of the rebiers to have some house, and stroking her neck, all the

assuring his mate that he was still near her. On arriving at the snare, the clergyman began untying the many intricate knots which secured the lid, while the cock bird, perched on a hazel bough, not six foot away, watched, silently and motionless, the process of liberation. As soon as the basket lid was raised, the female thrush dashed out, with a scream of terror and joy, while the male followed like an arrow shot from a bow, and both disappeared behind a clump of birch trees. It was an excellent lesson for the boy, one which he never forgot.—[Youths Companion.

## Jim's First Ride on a Camel.

joints and roso up. A camel always rises to his himi feet first, so Jim pitched forward. He thought he was going to turn a somersault over the camels head. Then with a jerk and a wriggle, the camel rose upon his forefeet, and Jim thought he was surely going off bohind. After a little more rolling and bucking they started off.

Jims legs were short, and the camels hump broad, so his legs stuck straight out. At first Jim held himself very stiff. He was afraid of living to pieces, But in a few minutes he was as limber

If you turn a book upside down and ook at the letters, every s will seem nuch smaller at the holtom than at the op, atthough, when the book is prop-orly held, both halves appear the same

sign makes the difference seem greater than it really is; and, of course, were it of the same width all the way, it would still look uneven.

In greater matters, the false report of the eye is greater. If a tapering monument, like that on Bunker Hill or like the Obelisk in Central Park, were made with perfectly straight sides, it is would look to us—for, you see, we really can not trust our own eyes—as if it were hollowed in a little; or, as we should say in more sejentific lunguage, its sides would appear concays.

Those clover Groeks, who did so many marvelous things in art, thought all this out, and made their architecturu upon principles so subtle and so comprehensive that we have never been able to improve on them since. They found that their beautiful Doric columns, if made with straight sides, had

shw so much splendor and wealth, and we were starving; oh, on this day, pardon him?"

The king raised the wretched woman, and gave her husband's freedom; but a swift shadow had come over his happiness.

And the months went by, and a beautiful babe was born to be king after him. And he said, "Now, at length the bell shall ring." But just then came word that a terrible sickness raged among the children of the kingdom; that many mothers were mourners and their hearts could not be camforted. So the king girered and was troubled and the bell was not rung. And the years rolled by, and the king was a great and good man, kind to his people, sharing their sorrows and, so far as he could, lifting their burdens. The days were so full of thought mid work that he did not think of the bell or his own happiness.

At last he, too lay dying; and when he knew the end was drawing near, he asked to be carried to the room of state and to be placed once more upon his throne, that his people might come to see bim. And they crowded in, rich and poor, high and low, kissing his hands, his feet, and even the hem of his garment. And when he saw thom we grief-stricken and to rest the same into his dim eyes; and lifting his trembling arms, in a clear voice he cried: "Ring the silver bell! ring the bell! my people love need that the concerve of the column at its middle was called and the their beauty of the column at its dat to be calculated with the greatest hind to encounted with the greatest hind to encounters and their them it along perfectly level line to see him. And they crowded in, rich hand, poor, high and low, kissing his hands, his feet, and even the hem of his garment. And when he saw thou her proper mour the mount of the column at its middle was called to the room of state and to be placed once more upon his throne, that his people might come to see him. And they crowded his, rich hands, his feet, and two higher in the center then at his hunds, his feet, and even the hem of his garment. And when he saw though the hell was not th

The male bird, after billing and cooling with the captive, dressing her feathers, and stroking her neck, all the while fluttering his wings, and cronting an undersong of encouragement, suddenly assumed another attitude, Gathering up his wings, he creeted himself, and began to pull away at the edges of the hole in the basket's 11d. The bird's ardent affection, and his effort to release his mate, touched clergyman, mother and hoy.

"Til lot the bird go?" said he, in a sympathetic voice, as he saw his mother whiping her eyes with her apron.
The basket was carried to the spot where the bird had been swared. The cock thrush followed, sweeping occasionally lose past the boy carrying the basket, and chirphig abrupt notes, as if assuring his mate that he was still near her. On arriving at the snare, the clergyman began untying the many intricate knots which secured the lid, while the cock bird, perched on a base of the cock bird, perched of the cock bird, perched on a base of the cock bird, perched on a base of the cock bird, perched on a base of the cock bird, perc

When it is found, the liees are smoked out with a torch or with a fire of leaves, according to the height of the nest from the ground. A small portion of the honey is given to the bird as its share of the plunder. If she little fellow has had honey enough, it disappears; but if, as is usually the case, he receives only enough to whet its appetite, it will lead to another nest, and sometimes even a third.—[From "Honey-Hunting," by John R. Coryell, in St. Nicholas for October.

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Jim Hibben had just arrived in Egypt with bis father and mother. The party when the sign to still his father and mother. The party when the head of the screw. A small her or rot of iron flat at the end, if red-dended in the fire and applied for two. When the huge animal was brought up, all saddled and bridled, Jim wonderful discovery maile by Fr. O. J. Lawis, who will guarantee a radical and safe cure is easy wonderful discovery maile by Fr. O. J. Lawis, who will guarantee a radical and safe cure is to 9; Samdays. 10 to 2; 128 Friendship street, Providence, R. I.

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# The Mercury.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Proprietor SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1865

The Flower of the New York Dumo eracy has resigned. He does not care o play second fiddle to Gov. Hill. Vice President Hendricks says:

am not much of a politician." That is evidently what President Cleveland thinks, for we notice he declines to take his advice. "The famous "Queen of the Turf," of

a few years ago, Goldsmith Maid, died at Trenton, N. J., a few days ago. She was thirty-eight years old and has been on the "retired list" for some years.

The Genesta having won three prizes is now going home. She did not get what she came for but she got everything else, and her owner would like to same game. He was arrested, but estry just once more for the America

Dr. Mary Walker says she shall vote

The trunk line managers have comtogether and forgiven one another for cutting one another's throats for the past six months, and added 20 per cent. to their freight rates. The public will be no better off by this move

The President in effect says, that he is not particularly auxious for a Demo-cratic victory in New York this fall, Cleveland is a wise man. He knows that with Hill triumphantly elected Governor of New York, he will have a consists of Em. Sir Engene S. Eunson, formidable rival three years from now; Vice Chairman, Sir William H. Chipman, hence, Mr. Hill, you will do well not to prepare your inaugural address at pres-

The New York World says: "When Mr. Cleveland feels around for the Mugwump party in New York State, he will find nothing but a little thin air diluted, as it were, with laughing gas. The Mugwump chiefs are marching now at the head of the Republican procession and they are all swinging drum major batons." The World is rather hard on its late allies.

Gov. Bourn's clambakes still hold out. Last summer one day he gave a Monday the denizens of Kent and Wash ington counties were invited to the hospitable board of Rhode Island's ex-Governor. His Excellency does not propose to have anybody slighted. It made the appointment, that a man with is licky for his pecket book that the erate is no larger.

The Sunday Globe of Hartford having stated that Barnum purposely all year. Prof. Agassiz is a very bus lowed Jumbo to be killed, the great and is engaged upon work much take back the statement. The Globs's he declines Pesident Cleveland's offer story was dated at Bridgoport. It is with thanks. for a long time and that the killing had shi thone for advertising offect. Mr. Darhiim denies the article in every re-

blood in both eyes. He promises to irol of the military has stopped the isoppose the confirmation of President Cleveland's nominations wright and Indians needed, saved \$100,000 a year left" when the session opens. The Pres. to the government, and driven off ident can very easily take care of this the outlaws. The Territory is a block opposition. Reagan of Texas was very in the pathway of civilization, and perunhappy a while ago, and said some petuates barbarism, costing hundreds Republican administration in disguise. tween 60,000 and 80,000 Indians. Cleveland appointed a brother of said irate Reagan to an office, and thereafter the wild Texan is silent. There is no easier way to quiet an unhappy Democrat than to give him a little office.

In New York the mugwumps have returned to their first love and will support the Republican ticket this fall, They have evidently got tired being out in the cold. The Democracy did abuse is harmless. not take them into camp and feed them on the loaves and fish as cordially as they desired, hence the return. They are now cudgelling their brains to find at way to make it appear that a vote for Davenport is a vote to sustain the President. Cleveland, however, does sided and made the speech of the day, of doubt but that the Republicans will general Harden also speech of the day. for Davenport is a vote to sustain the of the State ticket. Senator Hoar prenot look at it in that light and he is General Hawley also made an excellent carry the State this fall. tion of his late allies.

Papers which represent the insurance companies are attempting to show that the people are not in favor of the insurance law which was lately passed by the New Hampshire legislature and which is now before the legislatures of several other states. Our advices are of an entirely different nature. In New Hampshire, we are told that every man woman and child is in favor of the new law, and in the State of Georgia where the same law will probably be passed norwithstanding a powerful insurance place of the bill. When we reflect gassage of the bill. When we reflect that the bill simply compels the insurance companies to pay what they agree ball of the Life Saving Service has got and holds them responsible for the to go and that Secretary Manning will doings of their agents, it would not appoint a henchman of his, Capt. seem solad a bill after all. There is a Waddell of Maryland, in his place. manifest injustice in compelling a man Heretofore the Life Saving Service has to pay a premium, year after year, on a been free from politics. policy, when in case of total loss of the property, because some carpenter who There were several failures in New property, because some carpenter who York stock circles yesterday. Among proprietor, closes another of its many ways of the control of the contr wants a jon says it can be recent to a which were the rarge nonsess of visitis, and portion of the amount insured, and Callahan & Co. The liabilities of we are opposed to over-insurance and Heath & Co. are among the millions. if the companies hold their spents responsible for the risks taken and the law compels the companies in case of farm in Middletown has a pear true in formation to pay the mount agreed upon their will be less over-insurance than there will be less over-insurance than there is to-day.

Heath & Co. are among the millions.

James Barker on Anthony Stewart's farm in Middletown has a pear true in full bloom, on which at the same time are growing nearly ripe pears. It is a the same time are growing nearly ripe pears. It is a kight worth seeing. if the companies hold their agents re-

## Doings of an ex-Governor. In the superior criminal court of Bo

ton Monday, ex-Governor Franklin J. Moses of South Carolina pleaded guilty to a charge of swindling Fred. L. Ames and others and was sentenced to three years in the State prison. Moses went to the residence of ex-Mayor Samuel C. Cobb, January 24, 1884, and represented that he was W. R. Simon of Charleston, S. C. He claimed to have had his pooket picked while on his way from Montreal and all his money taken. He obtained \$40 from the ex-mayor. The same day he went to the residence of Alexander Williams and gave the same name and made the same representation, receiving \$20. April 20 he went to the residence of Fred. L. Ames and represented him self to be John S. Preston of Charles ton, S. C., and made the same representation and received \$50. He then went to Chicago, where he tried the caped through some flaw in the warrant and went to Detroit, where he practised the same game, was arrested and served six months' time. When he got out he for Gov. Hill. That's right, Mary, your was arrested and brought to Boston. He a proper sense of the degradation and was arrested and brought to Boston. He a proper sense of the degredation and finished serving a sentence in August at value way as in any other direction. Perhaps the governor may soon be looking for a colonel T. W. Higginson under falso second Mrs. 1611. pretences

Palestine Commandery No. 18, Knights Templars.

Palestine Commandery No. 18, Knight Templars, of New York, Em. Sir J. W. Bowden, M. D., Commander, have engaged the Metropolitan Opera House in which to hold their eighth annual reception on the evening of Thursday, Jun. 14. The Committee of Arrangements, selected at their last conclave, Vice Chairman; Sir William R. Carr, Treasurer; Sirs James A. Rich, William Johnston, Jr., and Charles S. Champlin, Secretaries; Sir Charles E. Lansing, Sir Horace H. Brockway, and the Council officers, Em. Sir James W. Howden, M. D., Sir Wayne Litzenburg and Chas. H. Gillespie as ex-officio members. It is the intention of the Commandery to have this reception surpass all their previous successes of like nature. An exemplification of Knights Templar tactics and a formal reception to the Grand Officers and other distinguished guests are to be prominent features.

out. Last summer one day he gave a most enjoyable one to residents of great man like Professor Agassiz to a has administered kindness in their small office, expected to gain for himhous of necessity. The funeral took he took in Providence county, and last President Cleveland in appointing a appointment of such a man the Republican Senate would be only too glad to Magill, Rector of Trinity church in confirm, but Cleveland was probably well assured in his own mind before he made the appointment, that a man with The quartette choir from the United sent at least half a million to Harvard propriate selections in a most feeling College, would not be likely to accept a little office worth but \$3000 or \$4000 a year. Prof. Agassiz is a very busy man showman has brought a \$50,000 libel congenial to his taste than the superiu-

Gen, Miles, commander of the military department of the Missouri, in his report to the adjutant general of spect, and brings the suit to make them | the army, says that before the late trouble New Mexico was a pandemonium, the hannt of outlaws, with the Indians Senator Eustis of Louisiana has crowded into bad camps, but the consuing of 20,000 mové rations than the swear words about this being a of thousands of dollars to maintain be-

> The special dislike of the Mugwamp rowd just now are Senators Sherman of Ohio and Hoar of Massachusetts. Because they believe in calling things by their right names and are not yet to worship the President as a saint, these little fellows who think the whole world theirs, are engaged in hurling epithets at them. fackily their

The Massachusetts Republicans held their State convention in Springfield Wednesday and unamimously renomiaddress achusetta Rembli cans have made a good start off in the fall campaign.

The Dauntless had better give up trying to whip the Englishman. She has sailed two races with the Genesta and got badly left each time. Monday they raced for the Cape May Challange Cup. The Genesta made the distance -275 miles—in 42 hours 14 minutes 40 seconds beating the Dauutless by many

A confident matrimonial agent of Dathe sentiment of the people is so strong ooo girls with husbands in Dakota on kota advertises to "accommodate 10,ly in favor of it that the legislators will ninety days' notice." A great castern be compelled to act upon it at once, emigration is desired, especially by

It is said that Superintendent Kim-

## Temperance Anniversary Celebra

The members of Atlantic Division No. 6, Sons of Temperance, celebrated the hundredth anniversary of Dr. Rush's imaggaration of the initial temperance movements, the forty-lifth anniversary of the foundation of the order in New York, and the thirty-fourth of this Newport chapter, on Friday evening at their cosy lodge room on Spring street. W. P. Arn Hildreth Spring street. W. P. Ara Hildreth presided, and after Scripture reading by Chaplain W. R. Pitman and prayer by Rev. Mr. Hollingshead, addressed the assemblage, with words of welcome, togother with a brief history of the temperance movement begun by the Washingtonians and carried into total abstinence by the Sons of Temperance. About this organization has risen in years past many associations that have aided in the work. He then introduced Mr. Stiness, of Providence, one of the quartette that founded the Newport Chapter, who spoke feelingly of the progress made within his recollection, in educating the public mind up to s showing the growth and power of the liquor business in this country and in this State.

Rev. Mr. Rider arged the necessity of scribed the work of this local organization and illustrated the prosperity of the two-hundred members. Miss Gifford spoke briefly, and another member of the W. C. T. U. read a poem on the accusion and society work. Rev. Hollingshead spoke humorously on the thoroughness of his predecessors in covering the ground, and demande another piano and violin duet from Messrs, H. R. Wood, Jr., to cover his confusion and terminate pleasantly a memorable event in the history of temperance reform in Newport.

### The Late Mrs. Bull.

Mrs. Henrietta E. Bull, the beloved wife of Henry Buil, Esq., died at her late residence in Middletown, on Mon-day last, after a long illness which she bore with Christian fortitude. She was the daughter of the late David Melville of this city, and was in the seventieth year of her age. She will be greatly missed not only by her immeing clergyman being Rev. George J. this city, of which she had been a member from her earliest childhood. Congregational church sang several ap-

## A Whacking Voyage.

The back Alice Knowles, of New Bedsuit against the paper to make them tending of the coast survey, therefore 640 bbls. sperm, and 860 bbls. whale oil, 1500 bbls, in all, and only cloven months out from home. Who can heat this in these days? She will ship her catchings home, and complete her voyage.

> The fact that the Providence Journal through its energetic Newport correspondent, and other out of town dailies, were the first to announce Mr. Morton's generous offer, evidently sat impleasantly on the mintl of our osteemed home daily, which promptly ridiculed the whole story as being with-out foundation, etc. The Newport correspondent, too, of the Boston Record, vho evidently felt sore over the matter.

who evidently felt sore over the uniter, used the following unmanly language:

There has as yet been no authentic confirmation of the report sent abread from here Saturday night by the Associated Press agent that the Izzard lot had been domated to the city by the Hon. Levi P. Morton, and many are Leginity to look upon the story as the creation of the brain of a man who is regarded by some as in his delarge.

Our article in another and many city.

Our article in another column will show that the "rumor" was a fact.

Ex-Gov. Van Zandt and Mrs. Van Zandt have returned from their summer's sojourn at Richfield Springs. They are both in good health and report having passed a delightful summer. vernor speaks very encouraging-The Go

Steamer Jersey City, Capt. Horlor, prother-in-law of Col. F. G. Harris, of this city, arrived in New York Thursday. Mr. Horatio G. Wood, of this city, who recently graduated from Brown University, will probably sail for Enrope on the return trip with Capt. Horlor, to be absent several months. We wish him a pleasant voyage.

Mr. William H. King, burnisher at the Gas Co.'s repair shops, met with a painful accident Thursday. He was in the act of starting the gas engine when his foot caught between the frame and the eccentric bar, badly smashing two of his toes. His wounds were dressed by Drs. Rankin and Barker.

The annual Harvest Concert of the anday School of the Union Congrega tional church will be held tomorrow evening at 7.30. Subject "Crownin the Hopes of the Spring." An especial musical programme will be rendered. Hours of service at this church in the future will be 3 and 7,30 P. M.

uccessful seasons on Monday next.

## A Railroad Man's Views.

## Fred Gower's Estate

The New York Times says: Lillian Norton Gower, known professionally as Lillian Nowlico, the prima doma, has gone to Paris to claim the estate of her husband, Frederick A. Gower, who is supposed to have been lost from a baloon, as nothing has been heard of blu or the Lalloon since the ascension was made from Cherbourg in July. His estate is valued at \$3,000,000. He made his fortune largely in the telephone, which he went to Parls some years ago to introduce into Europe soon after the successful experiments of Prof. Bell in this country. He was formerly a Journalist in Providence, R. I., and as an asociate of Prof. Bell lectured on the telephone before he went abroad. Mrs. Norton-Gower some time age petitioned the Court for a separate maintain-ance from her husband, praying that she he freed from his control on the ground of ill-treatment. She said she was a native of Maine and married Mr. Gower in Paris Afteen or sixteen months ago, Mr. Gower asked for a postponement in presenting his evidence to enable him to return to Paris. He made the ascension to continue ex-

The wife of W. H. H. Murray has sued for divorce on the ground of deservigorous work and self sacrifice. Pres-ident Butler, of the F. M. T. A., de-New Haven. Mr. Murray, it is and New Haven. Mr. Murray, it is said, will not oppose the suit.

Mrs Veronica Bullas of Syracuse N. Y., has fasted fifty-four days. She commenced to fast Aug. 10, and since that time nothing but water has passed her

### Col. George H. Browne

Col. George H. Browne, who died in Providence Saturday, was one of Rhode Island's best known men. He was horn in Glocestor in 1818, graduated at Brown in Glocestor in 1818, graduated at Brown mentice in Chepachet. He early became interested in politics, being an ardent Democrat, and gained the entire confidence of the leading men of his party. The several year's he represented the town of Glocestor in the General Assembly in 1842, 1818, 1830, 1851 and 1852, where he took a prominent position as a leader of his party.

In the revulsion of Rhode Island politics in 1830, which resulted in the election of Gov. Spragne, Col. Browne was chosen from the western district of Rhode Island to represent the State in the thirty-seventh Congress. In 1860 also, low was a delegate to the Democratic Convention at Charleston, S. C., nominating candidates for Presidential electors of that year. When that Convention split, he went with the Domglas party to Baltimore and there took part in the proceedings resulting in the nomination of Stephen A. Doughs.

When the war broke out Col. Browne showed himself a most determined Unionist in Congress, and was very enthusiastic in support of the Union arms. In 1812, when President Lincoln issued his proclamation for volunteers to serve nine months, Col. Browne left his sent in Congress and took command of the Twelfth Rhode Island Volunteers. This regiment did a great deal of hard service; it served in Virginta, Tennessee, Kentacky, then joined the Army of the Potomac in the winter of 1803 and was engaged in the battle of Fredericksburg. The regiment returned and was mustered out in 1803, and Col. Browne then resumed his sent in Congress, and took command of the Twelfth Rhode Island Volunteers. This regiment did a great deal of hard service; it served in Virginta, Tennessee, Kentacky, then joined the Army of the Otomac in the winter of 1803 and was engaged in the battle of Fredericksburg. The regiment returned and was the member from the Eastern district at the same time.

# Marriages.

In this city, 29th ult, by Rev. Frank Rector, Samuel S. Thompson, of Plattsmouth, Neb., and Lucretia C. Holloway, of this city. No earls.

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In this city, 1st inst, by Rev. M. Van Horne,
In this city, 1st inst, by Rev. M. Van Horne,
Wm. H. Jackson, of New York city, and Mrs.
At St. Stephen's Church, Providence, Wednesday, Sept. 22d, by the Rev. George Herbert
Patterson, assisted by the Rev. George E. Cranston, Wallace L. Barden to Jennic R., daughter

# Deaths.

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September Term. Record Week.

John C. Bodge vs. Carolina O. Bodge. Petition for divorce granted.

George A. Weaverva. Tromas J. Montgomery, nit dieft judgment for \$120.28 and casts.

McLarthy Brothers vs. Thomas J. Montgomery, nit dieft judgment for \$120.28 and casts.

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Richard C. McCutter vs. R. B. Negus et al. Verdiet for plaintiff; Damages \$10.

Bouglass G. McCutter vs. R. B. Negus. Verdiet for plaintiff; Damages \$25.

Hamiltom M. Ball vs. R. B. Negus. Verdiet for plaintiff; damages \$25.

George A. Brown, administrator, vs. Albert Brown et alios. Continued.

Samuel S. Southwick et ux. vs. William H. Bliss. Continued.

William Delinis vs. Pastore E. Mandelle.

William Delilols vs. Pastora E. Humdhreys. Defendant submits to judgment for pos ion and costs

Manuel de Silvera et ux, va. George B. Harrington, Continued.

Murray & Allen vs. P. J. O. Fogerty, Car

Luke Lucas vs. J. Truman Burdick et al. Cor William H. Coffin vs. Elma M. Dame es al

James McG. Buchaman vs. Thomas J. Mont omery. Judgment for plaintiff \$610 and

William Mottetth vs. Thomas J, Montgomery. Judgment for plaintill \$10.20 and costs. Samuel Greason vs. Frolate Court Commissioners, vertict sustaining defendants.

M. Sullivan & Co. vs. John Barry, settled.
William Hunnewell, for larceny of a boat, six months in the Providence County jail.
Annie D. Méhull vs. Alexander Méhull, petition for divorce: granted.

Annie D. Méhail vs. Alexander Méhail, peti-tion for divorce; granted, John F. Cotter and John Savage wore nat-uralized as citizens of the United States. The jurons were discharged on Tuenlay and the court adjourned to this morning at 9:30 r'dhek.

Lyman Cook of Woonsocket has made n assignment to Daniel R. Ballou, Esq. of Providence. Cook was a large man ntacturer and was supposed to be very wealthy. It is said that he had over \$300,000 invested in worthless securities.

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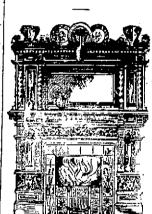
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satisty one man who takes no interest in them. Powls toust have care and attention just the same as any other live stock. They cannot find their own living and at the same time yelld a satisfactory profit to the owner, Good, clean, pure water and a food of expandicing and nourishing constituents, fed regularly and wisely, will pay the owner of any flack.

Pumpkins should be broken open and the seeds taken out before feeding them to cattle or logs. The seed act as a directic, and adminst should never be allowed to cat them except for the pur-pose of stimulating the kidneys to ac-tion.

as is desired in the winter.

Every year farmers strain themselves to get the last acro possible in oraps, and in doing so put in more than they can prepare in the best order. This extra seeding never pays. Why not, omit it, say with regard to winter wheat, and use the intervening time between now and spring in underdraining and manuring. Then it can be sown with spring grain with reasonable certainity of greater profit than from the wheat crop, and then followed, if desired, by sowing wheat a year house with better prospect of profit than now.

Separate the lambs from the ewes

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## Hay Fever.

Pampkins should be broken open and the seeds taken out before feeding them to cattle or hogs. The seed act as a directic, and animals should never be allowed to cat them except for the purpose of stimulating the kidneys to action.

When corn is the principal food of hogs, as it is apt to be at this season, a little charcoal fed daily is an excellent appetizer. There is some alkali in the charcoal, from which overfed pigs often suffer.

Experiments have shown that boiled tootion seeds gives much better results than when fed raw. The danger from feeding the hull is lessened when it is list boiled. For cattle a little of the hull in the meal is often very injurious, amless it is made more digestible by cooking.

The second growth of clover cut in the fall when not saved for the seed nakes a valuable feeding hay. It is dark in color, and therefore not salable, but no good farmer would think of sellingit, as the rowan is much richer feed than the first growth. It is especially valuable as food for sheep, lambs and calves.

The weather during August and September has been favorable to buck wheat, and a large crop has undoubtedly been secured. In a few localities early frosts have injured it. The silverhall buckwheat is a long time rispening, and the only way to secure it is to tarrive the only way to secure it is to tarrive the only way to secure it is to tarrive the only the condition for threaking.

No fruit should be picked when wet,

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Pake a dry, cool day, handle the fruit carefully and at night either cover it with blankets under the frees, or place in some outbuilding where it will have a free exposure to air but not to sun. A few days' deying before patting into barrels is advisable, for if barreled at once fruit speculity decays.

No good, therough farmer can afford to keep geese about his premises. If given all the grain they want they will eat their leads off very quickly, and are scarcely less destructive on grain or newly-seeded grassorelover. A flood of a dozen geese will ent and destroy as much grass as would keep a cow, and their manure is of little value until thoroughly composted.

With the approach of pig fattening

this form cannot be repeated with the under any circumstances in which the consumption of such honey is going on Sugar syrup for bees in winter should he prepared as follows: Into a builting pan put three pounds of water, heat it until it boils, and with a wooden padide stift in the standard of the street it is all dissolved, and the street its is all dissolved as large teaspoon level its lower dissolved as large teaspoon level full of traturic acid. Stir it a moment longer and then remove it from the fire. Feed the syrup will not crystallize if the solid its used in the proportion mention, which is perhaps, one evidence that smoke from the line, which his before the same offect when sprinkled on the heap. This would intend to the challed the surface that carbon put in time to feed this syrup is at once, when cool, of the consistent of the consistent cy of well-ripented honey. The hest time to feed this syrup is at once, when cool, of the consistent cy of well-ripented honey. The hest time to feed this syrup is at once, when cool, of the consistent cy of well-ripented honey. The hest time to feed this syrup is at once, when cool, of the consistent cy of well-ripented honey. The hest time to feed this syrup is at once, or when cool, of the consistent cy of well-ripented honey. The hest time to feed this syrup is at once, or when cool, of the consistent cy of well-ripented honey is a connex when cool is all hatched out in the hire, cy of well-ripented honey from the fire will be small once, as well as those which the combs may contain, providing a flow in the cool is all latched out in the hire, to say nothing of the water than the cool is all latched out in the hire, to say nothing of the water then even the cool is all latched out in the hire, to say nothing of the water than the condition and the provided of the consideration of the consideration of the considerati

roulty should be killed as soon as it is fat for the reason flat there is no biject in keeping it longer, and overy day it is keep after that incurs a loss.

Never throw large quantities of food to fowls at one line. Better they should eat slowly. Cooked meat goes farther, is more neutrishing and less injurious if over-fed than in the raw state. To have a regular supply of eggs for household use, it is necessary that chitches of pullets be reserved addifferent seasons as they arrive at a proper age, say at nine to twords months. The monthing period, when birds cease larging, may also be made to come at different seasons, provided proper warmth is seemed by comfortable quarters.

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Take a dozen ripo tomatoes, skin and scald them (canned tomatous may be insed); put them in a sancepan with half pint good deef "gravy; season with saft and hopper, and put them its stow for all hour; a When, the steak is nicely, broiled send it to table with sance in a targen.

Celleny Sour.—Boil a small cupful of rice in three pints milk until it will pass through a sieve. Grate the white part of three heads of celery on a bread grater; add this to the milk after it hus been strained; put to it a quart of strong can stock; let it boil till the celery is very tender. Season with salt and cayenne peppor and serve.

SWEET POTATO PIES.—When the po-tations are dry and mealy take a quart-after they have been pared, holled and mashed; a quart of milk, four eggs, salt, nutment, cumanon and sugar to taste. Bake the same as squash pies. If the potatoes are very moist use less milk.

RAILWAY PUDDING.—Carefully stone raisins enough to line a small, well-greased pie dish, with the fruit opened. Fill the dish my with bread urumbs, and pour over a little milk with which a well-beaten egg has been mixed. Bake, and serve turned out of the dish.

Silver Care.—Whites of eight uggs, two cups of sugar, two-thirds of a cup of butter, one-half cup of sweet milk, three cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar, one-half teaspoon soda.

cream tartar, one-nail teaspoon sous.

PUMPKIN PIE.—One quart stewed pumpkin, rubbed through a line colunder; six eggs, two quarts of milk, one teaspoonful of mace, one teaspoonful of cimamon and the same of nutmeg, one and one-half cups of sugar, then the pumpkin and spice. At last mix in the milk, stirring up well from the location. Bake in open shells of pie crust. Eat cold.

## Fashion's Fancies.

Children will wear a great deal of havy blue combined with scarlet. Nearly all tailor made, costumes have that drapery for the fronts and sides, Motifs of cork cut in fanciful designs πe introduced into dress trimmings by highish dress tailors.

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The latest styles of jersey jackets have seams like any other jacket or basque, and the waistcoat is the almost invariable feature in the most recent importation.

importations.

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road sinasir-up, sickness, and many causes had prevented him during these years from coming back. The medium is now a translated spirit, but Nelson had come, in his old age, alone, and almost penniless, to test the truth of the strange stary. He commenced his search for the golden treasure, but the big nine had been felled, and he is unable to identify the exact spot, although he is certain he can come close to it. The colored man who owns the land is intensely interested in the subject, and he is diaging with night and main, having first laken the precaution to secure legal cannol in order to protect his rights should gold be discovered. The majority of the villagers are exceedingly skeptical about the matter, but Nelson insists that gold is there, and that digging will find it. Nelson asserts that the hill is full of gold bearing quart, but he does not want the trouble of handling it himself. He merely wishes a small share of the nuggers, n. M. The people of the village may have the remainder, and he will not rest satisfied until a cut is made.

The Gossip

Many persons take extreme delight in treasuring up the sayings of one indi-vidual to impart them to the next-one they meet, be they friend or not, giving them color and meaning enough to excite an answer from the one with when they are conversing. The gossip claims to be your most time friend, tells you corything confidentially, requesting perfect secreey, but never fails to divulge to some other make-believe friend, all that you have said, and very frequently is the case, that the facts are enlarged upon to a very alarming extent, very detrimental to the opinion that a friend has of you. Many close and intimate friends have become the worst enemies because of some rattle-brain tattler acting the messanger from one to the other, without any remuneration except only the villainous satisfaction they enjoy in interfering in other people's business, because of their own lack of brains and Interest to take faction they enjoy in the rording of and control their own patty failures. A person of this character is a nuisance to the community, and the same residence of the community, and the same residence is the control of the community, and the same residence is the control of the community, and the same residence is the control of the community.

"Ah, Job," said Mrs. Shuttle as she "Ah, Job," said Mrs. Shuttle as she wiped her glasses, "I see that the Goddess of Liberty has arrived in this country." "Yes, yes," replied Job. "Now if I could be sure that the Goddess of Liberty could be induced to preside over our little household I should be happy." "Job Shuttle! What more liberty do you want? You were at the Lodge three nights this week and at a base ball game every afternoon. Do you want to make your life, one grand Saturalia?" "With your permission." meekly replied Joh.

LOCK SMITH.

It was at the Cataract House in Sioux Falls. A son of the Emerald Isle. was at the dining room at the dine hour and the dining room at the dine hour and the polite steward took that chair from the bear to push the superior was poor to the Emeral Isle. There have been various answers to hold of the back of the chair to push it allower hour and the polite steward took hold of the back of the chair to push it allower hour and the polite steward took hold of the back of the chair to push it allower hour and the polite steward took hold of the back of the chair to push it allower hour and the polite steward took hold of the back of the chair to push it allower hour and the polite steward took hold of the back of the chair to push it allower hour and the polite steward took hold of the back of the chair to push it allower hour and the polite steward took hold of the back of the chair to push it allower hour and the polite steward took hold of the back of the chair to push it allower hour and the polite steward took hold of the back of the chair to push it allower hour and the polite steward took hold of the back of the chair to push it allower hour and the polite steward took hold of the back of the chair to push it allower hour and the polite steward took hold of the back of the chair to push it allower hour and the polite steward took hold of the back of the chair to push it allower hour and the polite steward took hold of the back of the chair to push it allower hour and the polite steward took hold of the back of the chair to push it allower hour and the polite steward took it so button my gloves, and now—you do it so very quickly?"

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All this was thirty years ago. The win in Buckingham county has been opened by other parties and successfully worked. Old Deacon Morrison is dead, and his property has passed into other hands. The knoll, containing the "pocket," is now owned by a colorud man, who has ansuccessfully tried to tiduce it to grow con, all uncenscious of the vast wealth liceastil. Nearly all the old citizens who need to speak of Nelson's visit thirty years ago have died, and when the stage from the rait ond shution, five miles away, stopped in front of one of the hotels and a bond of many was stand prevented him during these years from enning back. The medium is now a translated spirit, but Nelson had eeme, in his old age, alone, and almost penniless, to est the truth of the granded him during these years from enning back. The medium is sory penniless, to test the truth of the granded him during these years from enning back. The medium had eame, in his old age, alone, and almost penniless, to test the truth of the granded short, and desirable is an old age of metrity to the first time to look after the nuggets. Business troubles, a railroad shuther the heart of since, and almost penniless, to test the truth of the strange story. He nomed him derival the first him to be dead of the first time to look after the nuggets. Business troubles, a railroad shuther the prival and desirable is an old age of netivity and the return of the properties of the first time to look after the nuggets. of it. And in view of such lives as that of the Hebrew philanthropist; well-conditioned old age seems only; continting and riper youth. The best is yet to be: The last of life, for which the drat was made. —Charles A Dana in New York Sun.

Not Now.

"I see we have a cremation society in tetroit," he observed to the lady on

the left.

"Yes, I see."

"No you belong?"

"Not yet."

"Boesn't the idea of burning the body of a dead companion strike you with horror?"

"It used to, but I am now quite reconciled."

"What has changed your views?"
he persisted.

he persisted.
"Marriage!" she briefly answered.

A little boy was trudging along the rect with a slate under his arm, when old lady stopped him and said kind-

in our may suppose the first and the first and are foul of going to school. Here's a nickle for you."

"Thank ye, mum," said the boy.

"Been buying a new slate I see."

"Yes, mum; it's for me fadder."

"For your father?"

"Yes, mum; he keeps a saloon."

A clergyman at Cambridge preached a sermon, which one of his auditors commended. "Yes," said a gentleman to whom it was mentioned, "it was a good sermon but he filehed it." This was told to the preacher; he resented it, and called on the gentleman to retruct what he said. "I am not," replied the aggressor "very apt to retruct my words but in this instance. I will; I said you had stolen the sermon; I find I was wrong; for on returning home, and referring to the book whence I thought it was taken. I found it there."

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Wash, and trink it but right to tell you hove
much good I derlyed from your needlaines.—
They are a require followent. All the palus
and selies have almost disappeared, my stomach is much stronger too and I feel myself fluproved every way."

One who takes lots of interest in his basi

A Railroad Man's Views.

Mr. Joseph Hickson, the agent in Toronto, Canada, of the New York, West Shore and Indialo Railroad Company, is well-known throughout the Dominion. He writes that for several weeks his little girl was ill with bronchitis. He used different preparations and also had her treated by a physician, but without effect. Finally, he tried find Star Cough Cure, and hefore one bottle was finished she was perfectly well.

"Our friend has a very mobile face, you now." "No he hasn't; he was born in New

In Holland, Mich., C. J. Doesbury publishes the News, and in 1ts columns strongly recom-neuds Dr. Thomas' Electric (II for coughs, colds, sure throats, catarrh and asthum.

The glad season of the year is almost here, when lovely woman preserves pretty much everything excepting her equanimity.

Charles Cosgrove,
Who has not been able to attend to his business
for years, was interviewed by our reporter yesterday, mid-says: "Kor years I was troubled
with bright's disease of the Kidneys. The doetors gave me no. Through an Eastern friend I
obtained a bottle of Sulphur litters. I took
five bottles and mus I am almost well. Keith
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sells them.—San removed the man?" neked a gendeman of a tot of four. "I'm not oid," was the indignant reply, "I'm almost new." The Best Thing in the World

for sunburn, prickly heat, tan, moth patches, and rough or chafed skin is Fearl's White Glycerine, a sovereign remedy for all skin dis-rases. Druggists keep it. Neither bustles nor corsets are worn in Jap-an, and when a Japanese madden sits down in a skalling rink she gets her muney's worth every time.

All plasters are not alike. Hap Plasters give relief and cure when other kinds are atterly worthless. Try one and see. 25c., dealers. "A feast of Lanterns" has become a feature, at many entertainments. Still a man with a healthy appetite would get up from such a feast mighty hungry.

Pain from indigention, dyspensia, and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

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Why need you never starve on board ship? Breause you get cold chaps from the north, little pails from the south, chickens from the hatelies, and, as for eggs, the captain can lay to any day.

The dog days are upon us, and everyone should use LACTART as the most strengthening as well as the intest (delleious of drinks, Druggliss and grocers.

An English variety paper says that there is a complaint among young ladies that skirts hamper their morements in playing tenuts, and that next season they will probably be dropped. Good gravious!

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## Government Tests showing which is the Best Baking Powder.

Dr. Edward G. Love, formerly Analytical Chemist for the Government, has made some interesting experiments as to the comparative strength of baking powders. Dr. Love's tests were made to determine what brands are the most economical to use, and as their capacity lies in their leavening power, tests were directed solely to ascertain the available gas of each powder. Dr. Love's report gives the following:

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Name of the					Stre		
				Cub	ic In	che	s Gas
Baking Powders:			per e	ach	oun	ce c	f Powde
"Royal" (absolutely pure)							127.4
"Patapsco" (alum powder)	-	•			_	_	
"Rumfords" (phosphate) fresh				_	_		125.2
"Rumford's" (phosphate) old	_	_	٠.	-		•	1225*
"Hanford's None Such," fresh	_	-	•		-		32.7
"Hanford's None Such," old	-		•	-		-	121.6
"Redhead's"	•	•	-		•		84.35
"Charm" (alum powder)	•		•	•		-	117.0
Charm (alum powder)	-	•	-		•		116,9*
"Amazon" (alum powdei)	•		-	-		-	111.9*
"Cleveland's" (contains lime) who	en fres	h -			-		8.011
"Sea Foam" -	-			-			107.9
"Czar"	-				_		
" Dr. Price's "				_	-		106,8
"Snow Flake" (Groff's, St. Paul)	_			-		•	102.6
' Lewis's " Condensed -	•	•	•		-		101.88
"Congress" yeast -	•	•		•		•	98.2
"Pearl"	-	•	-		•		97.5
	• .	-		•		-	93.2
"C. E. Andrews & Co's" (contains	alum)	-	-				78.17*
"Hecker's"	-			-		-	92.5
"Gillet's" -	-	-					84 2
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alum powders as very unwholesome. Phosphate and Tartaric Acid powders liberate their gas too freely in process of baking, or under varying climatic changes suffer deterioration."

"The Royal is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphates or any injuri-E. G. LOVE, Ph.D."

Dr. H. A. Mott, the former Government Chemist, reported to the Government in favor of the "Royal" brand. He says: "It is a scientific fact, that Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure.

H. A. MOTT, Ph.D."

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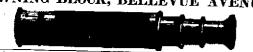
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MIDDLETOWN

Chunch Notes.—On Sunday the 27th, the M. E. church at Four Corners opened its doors to its members and friends for the first Sunday service for many weeks. The church having been renovated in every particular and now in proper order has been opened for good. On Sunday morning over one hundred Sabbath school scholars were present at the school and were addressed by the Rev. Chas. Merrill with some very interesting remarks and the session will long be remembered with interest. The afternoon services were largely attended, many from the town of Portsmouth and from Nowport were present. The sermon was preached by the Roy. Chas. Merrill of Boston and was an able discourse, after the survice the pastor Rev. W. H. Wright made some remarks in regard to the manner of improve-ments, &c., and having called upon

Mr. A. A. Brown to explain the mannor in which they were constructed. paid and he knew the members and friends present would like to start out with a church free of dobt. Tellers were appointed to call on the pews and in about twenty minutes the full amount by each other and were dismissed with of the city and the president of the gar many a good word for the future wel-fare. Messrs. H. T. Easton, Augustus French and Herbort Tilley of Newport were present in the choir and assisted in the singing. The evening service was largely attended infact the House was be seated. The doings of the day had so inspired the members that a renewed spirit was manifested and one of the best prayer and conference meetings was held. Tomorrow the Rev. W. A. Wright will preach on Temperance and in the evening a concert by the Sunday

Mr. Darius Buffum who formerly resided on Buffum's Hill has taken rooms for a few weeks at Miss Anthony's on

Mrs. J. K. Barney will address the Sunday School of the M. E. Church, Middletown to-morrow (Sunday) morning, and will preach in the evening.

### PORTSMOUTH.

Our genial friend, Lorenzo D. Tallnan, who has lately been appointed postmaster at the Newtown office in Portsmouth, proposes to move the office to the old location where it was when John Tallman was postmaster, some three-eights of a mile north of where it

## New England Items.

RHODE ISLAND.

The Narragansett Weekly says: a pe cular accident happened to a horse which Herbert Robinson was driving at Wakefield, one day last week. While rossing the railroad track, the horse caught one hind foot between the rail and the planks laid for a drive way, and broke its leg. The animal had to

A great deal of work is to be done at Narragansett Pier before the begin-ning of another season. A half-dozen or more cottages have already been contracted for, and the casine is to be com-pleted forthwith.

Mrs. Eliza Robinson, wife of Sylves-ter Robinson, died at Wakefield last week, in her eighty-fifth year. She was a native of Westerly, and her maiden name was Eliza Noyes.

Mr. C. II. Thurber, agent for the Society for the Protection of Children, in Providence Wednesday afternoon rescued three little children named Wil-Ham, Howard and George Washington, who were huddled together in a fifthy com on Relen street and dying with hunger. Their mother was nearly dead, having suffered long from consumption.

The husband and father, Michael Washington, has spent all his money in rum.

The having suffered long from consumption the G. A. R. in Maine has grown more rapidly the past summer than in any previous stage of its history. This The children were properly provided for, and a bountiful supply of food and money given the woman. The inhumoney given the woman. The inhu-man husband and father will be attended to by the police authorities.

## MASSACHUSETTS.

macturing is on the increase at takes effect. Lawrence. The Everett mills, which have been stopping occasionally for the has recently published a valuable work To arrive at the same time with a FULL last year or more, are now behind on entitled "Evolution and Christianity."

students, 128 of whom are in the freshman class.

William H. Saunders went to Salem from Boston about a week ago, and aggregate receipts of the Maine State married a daughter of John S. Wash- Fair for 1885 were \$18,443.10. Last presents and pawned the bedding. In The premiums and running expense the district court Friday he was fined

Cornelius M. Bliss, whose chances for nomination to the governorship of New old, was poisoned with the week hown old, was poisoned with the week hown as mercury last week. the election of Davenport, is a Fall

The Boston Post has sized up the Ohio situation in this zerse language: gestion of the brain, says the Dexter "The Democrats are carrying Ohio Gazetto, ow. The Republicans will carry it Women October 12 !!

A child was lately born in Massachusetts with 11 grandparents, including his grandparents, great-grandparents and his great-great-grandmother. What a fool these old people will make of the young one.

Fall River manufacturers are considering the practicabilty of forming a combination to keep up the price of print cloths on the same principle as that by which the prices of coal and from are maintained. The plan was from are maintained. The plan was In diving to the hottom of pleasures we bring COVELL'S

Newport County News, Directors of one mill held this week, A. C. Landers' Column. undefreulars have been sout to ese mill asking for a general meeting of manufacturers to consider the project. The plan is favorably received by a large number of mill men, but it is the general opinion that it cannot be made successful unless the co-operation of manufacturers outside of Fall River is

secured .... A man named Graman and his son were blasting in a well at Fall River on Friday afternoon, and as a charge did not ignite, they proceeded to draw it, after wetting it. While at work a portion of the powder exploded and both were badly injured, the son baving his arms broken, and both having their fa-ces filled with powder and their eyes in-jured. Both may lose their sight.

## CONNECTICUT.

A Waterbury physician has invented an ingenious attachment for a clock, to be place in the loft of a stable and so at any desirable hour. As the clock reaches the hour, say 6 A. M., the atcosts &c., the pastor informed his hearers that the church was now in complete order and the bills amounting to some seven hundred dollars must be plete order and the ones amounted to and the noise is too averganic some seven hundred dollars must be thus saving an early morning trip to

Middletown's electric light and g as companies are trying to outbid each other and the gas company's latest masout twenty minutes the full amount offer is to furnish 130 lights for \$1200 as well as friends were congraphed. as wall as friends were congratulated the electric light company is the mayor company is judge of the city court.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE

New Hampshire cities and towns are upidly organizing insurance companies full to overflowing and many unable to to replace those recently withdrawn on account of the passage of the "valued policy" bill. The Granite State fire insurance company of Dover has been or ganized with a capital of \$200,000, which, it is said, will be increased to \$1,000,000,

Citizons of Lebsnon, Hanover, Plain field, Enfield and Caman are to organ-ize a stock insurance company, with headquarters in the former place.

The Rev. James H. Pettee of Man chester, N. H., who has been a mission ary in Japan for several years, has sailed for home on account of the impaired health of his wife, who is with him.

The visitors on Mt. Washington have started a monument to Gen. Grant in the rear of the Tip-Top house, each person contributing a rock.

It is related that a gentleman who lives near Ausonia, Ct., having business re cently in Litchfield, stopped on the way to see his mother, nn old lady 90 years of age. At first he did not intend to stop to dinner, but the old lady pressed him so hard, saying that she would not detain him but a few minutes, that he consented to remain. The old lady went to the cellar after vego tables, to the garden after corn, set the table, made tea, cooked two kinds of meat, and in just 35 minutes from the commencement the dinner was on the table. She subsequently ran a race around the bouse with a six-year old grund-daughter and beat her.

The house of the late Gov. Hubbard of Hartford was robbed of much jewelry and about \$50 in money Saturday while the family were eating support

The late Maria J. Johnson, an aged Norwich woman, leaves \$10,000 for building a spire on Christ church, which has walted forty years for just that addition.

## MAINE

Jushun Lambert of Durham is about eighty years of age. For several weeks he has been breaking and loading green corn by day, and at midnight is accustomed to start out for a fifteen mile drive with a load of corn to Brunswick, arriving in that town about daylight, He has made five trips per week for two weeks.

It is a somewhat singular fact that growth is due to the great impetus given it by the success of the national emcampment at Portland.

The business men of Auburn, Me., have, many of them, signed an agree ment to have their telephones removed when the proposed increase in re

The Rev. D. F. Tefft of Bangor, Me. their orders and have received orders to In its preparation the doctor has acce Wellesley college has opened with 510 but also of Great Britian, France, Ger to the libraries not only of this country many and Sweden. He has been at work upon the subject for twenty years.

The Lewiston Journal says that the ington. He then stole the welding year, the total receipts were \$17,963.07. this year amount to about \$14,000. \$15 for obtaining the goods under false Thus a good balance is left to apply to paying for permanent improvements.

Chesley Sibley of Lowell, fifteen years as mercury, last week. Friday he went in swimming at Bryant Ridge, and Saturday noon died from the effects of the poison striking in and producing con-

Women with pale coloriess faces who feel weak and libcouraged, will receive both mental and botilly vigor by using Carter's Iron Pins, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

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Office of the Probate Clerk of the City of Newport, in kinde Island.

DENIS HOULHIAN OF Newport, having this day flotd in this office his petition in writing to the Court of Probate of said City praying that fetters of minimistration on the estate of MAUNICE MOLLHIAN.

Late of Newport, deceased, intestate, may be granted by Chewis L. Simmons of said Newport, or some other suitable person; and and petitioner house probate in the top two notice thereof by advertising in the Acaport Mercu
Notice is burgles in the Newport Mercu-

The Notice is hereby given to all persons inter-cated, that said perificon will be considered at the Court of Frobate to be holden on the 19th also of October A. D. 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall in said Newbort.

may be granted to her. The EXECUTION may be granted that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 5th day of Orender, 1885, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Newport Measury, once a week at least for fourteen days.

ALEX N. BARKER,

649 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. L.,
Sept. 14, 1865.

DENNIS COGGESHABL and Emcline B.
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may be appointed administrator an the estate of MANN.HI COGGESHALL, late of said Portsmouth, deceased, Said petition is received, and the consideration thereof a few parts of the Court of Probact to be holled as the flown Hall in said Portsmouth on the 2nd Monday in October next, at I o'clock in, and it is arriered by published for fourteen days, once a week at fosst in the Xeuport Mercurp.

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